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### ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FABIO ROMANI. Tonight at the Crawford Grand the well known actor Aiden Benedict will present the romantic melodrama Fablo Romani. The company is above the avcrage, and special scenery is carried for

Aiden Benedict's Fabio Romani, a dramatization of Marie Corill's novel, "The Vendetta," "The Tale of the Dead," as it is related by Alden Benedict, is a very interesting story. The interest is much strengthened by the dramatic production of the piece. To witness this play the Grand Opera House was crowded last night. The company is a strong one, and fully capable to give a thoroughly good resentation of the play. The double of Fabio Romani and Conte Caesare Olivia was assumed by Aiden Benedict. Nina, the weak, faithless woman, was very naturally portrayed by Miss Therese Milford. A special feature was the skirt dancing of Miss Grace Hunter. The play scored an immediate success. The stage settings were particularly effective. -New York World.

SPIRITUALISM.

There will be a spiritualistic meeting and exhibition at the Crawford Grand on Sunday night by the well known Daven-The following from the Huton Clipper will give some idea of

The Davenport Bros. entertained a large audience Monday night at the opera house. The entertainment consisted of tests in magnetic power. The slate-writing was very successful, there being a number of messages appearing upon different slates held by members of the audience. The physical force tests were the strongest ever seen here. The me-dium was tied and natled to a pillary securely fastened to the floor, a rope be-ing tied around his feet, one of the com-mittee being allowed to hold one end of it to see that he did not move his feet in any way. Musical instruments were placed in the cabinet and as soon as the curtain was drawn a bell would ring, a guitar would p'ay, a tambourine was beatan on, a horn was blown, a board was natled fast to a chair; the cabinet was opened and the medium found in the same position as when placed there. After being cut loose, the committee were then allowed to place the musical instru-ments upon a table which had been placed in the cabinet, the curtain was then closed and three of the committee sat in ent of it and the remaining two were able to see behind and both sides of the cabinet; to every one's surprise the mucical instruments manifested the same as when the medium was in the cabinet. There were a number of other tests, equally as startling. After witnessing the entertainment one is almost compelled to believe that the dead do return.

UNCLE TOM. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given the public at a time when all civilized humanity were hesitating between their prejudices and their established modes of thought and the growing conviction felt in their innermost heart that of thought and the growing conviction felt in their innermost heart that slavery was all wrong. One result was the testimony of many colored persons and fugitive claves, who said to Mrs. Stowe "Since that good book has come out everybody is good to us." "We find friends everywhere." "It's wonderful how kind everybody is."

In England many demonstrations were

In England many demonstrations were made by anti-slavery societies, and many addresses were presented the author, and even when the civil war was initiated the workingmen of England did not lend themselves to any popular movement which would go to crush the oppressed in America, although this war brought hardship to their very door.

Among the noble ladies of England the

book had many fervent admirers. It is a significant fact that the queen of Eng-land, in concurrence with Prince Albert, steadily resisted every attempt to enlist the warlike power of England against the porthern states. In fact, the appearance of this work developed the latent senti-ment against slavery and was a potent Saturday at Mosbacher's.

mid-winter regital to be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the pupils of Mrs. Hays' Mozart Conservatory of Music, room 210 Sedgwick building. Seldom has ed at a recital in this city, and the fact stone and brick. No less than nine oth-that it is given by Mrs. Hays' pupils is er lots are placed on the list of those sufficient guarantee of its brilliancy and that will certainly be improved this seabers Mrs. Hays will render several hurous and dramatic recitations. All vers of fine music and elocution are cordially invited to be present.

PROGRAMME.
Two Pianos-March "The Prophet.". Misses Gertie Frohman and Carrie

Flumorous Recitati 

If there is one thing above all others reality one. The world has already all the sorrows it can bear, and the bright, tun loving and fun making people are welcome everywhere. Fred Emerson Brooks is one of these. He is the humor-ist as well as the poet of California. When it is remembered that the people when it is remembered that the beoide of California are the bright, active, alert people that they are from the peculiar climate they enjoy, the leader among them all is no smell personage by any means. He has been compared to the famous and only Riley in many ways, but he has his own characteristics which that renowned humorist nor any one else could ever imitate. Accompanying Mr. Brooks is also J. Williams Macy that Brooks is also J. Williams Macy, er of buffo songs, and the inimical personator in humorous recitals. Both of these centlement have attained o erable feme, and being yet comparativey young men, will attain the top round of the ladder of fame, but it is doubtful if either of them can excel their present andard of excellence; and it is certain that in their own peculiar way no one else can. The majority of attractions placed upon the boards are those which to any refined or cultured audience has a decidedly repelling effect because of the coarseness and provalence of things of an unsavory character bounds. on unsavory character thought to be humorous but it is a noticeable feature of every performance of Messrs. Brooks and Macy that nothing of this kind ever appears in any of their performances. If such things should be allowed to come in, the associatancy which they have acquired already before the American public would deteriorate quite percentibly. it would deteriorate quite perceptibly. They are booked for next Wednesday evening by the Wichita Lyceum associa-

OPERA SEASON IS ASSURED. Manager Mariling takes just pride in announcing that there is now little, if

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class opera, beginning Thursday, February 18. An immense list of names, in cluding many of the most prominent people of the city, has already been secured and only a few names are now necessary to bring the total up to the 150 notch. After one hundred and fifty names are secured the communication book sale will be withdrawn as the cheap rate offered by the commutation book plan is only resorted to in order to make sure of large houses on the open ing performances, Consequently all those who wish to avail themselves of the cheap, wholesale rate will do well to call at once at Mosbacher's and sign their names to the subscription list. The sale will open for subscribers only, for the entire season, on Monday, February 15, at 9 a. m. The cash box office sale will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday, February

### COMING LOCAL EVENTS

Regular meeting of Wichia Chapter No. 33, R. A. M., tonight. Business. Tonight at Red Men's hall will occur the phantom ball to be given by Juanita Council No. 2, Degree of Pochontas. A royal good time is guaranteed to all

Regular meeting of Peerless Lodge No. 68, Degree of Honor, this evening at A. O. U. W. hall, corner of First and Main members welcome. Visiting Nora Ledgerwood, Recorder.

Special meeting of the Christian Alliance today from 2:30 to 3:30 at the W. C. welcome to these meetings.

The following program will be render. ed by the Offord club of the First M. E. church this evening, February 12: Pa-per, "Vision of Christ in the Poets," Miss Etta Mason; "Current Events," Miss Mabel Casad; piano duet, Misses Kirkwood and Ayres; oration, Mr. Herbert Reed; paper, "Fanny Crosby," Miss Lane; Debate, "Resolved, That the posession of knowledge is more nejoyable han its pursuit." No admission will be charged and every one will be welcome,

#### FROM THE LIVE TOWN OF ENID Fine Batch of Newsy Notes With Pros-

perity's Wring to Them. Enid, O. T., Feb. 11 .- Court will conone at Enid next Monday, February 15, and the petit jury has been summoned for Fibruary 22. The number of cases on the docket is not so large as at other

sessions of the district court,
A very large majority of citizens of Enid are hoping that Dennis Flynn will be appointed governor of Oklahoma, the universal feeling being that the efficient ongressman for four years past would be the best equipped man for governor. Flynn's friends are not confined to the Republican party but embrace all Dem-

octats and Populists, In consequence of the very favorable In consequence of the very favorable falo, N. Y., \$500,000; Cheyenne, Wyo., prospects for wheat the citizens of Enid \$100,000; Denver, Colo., (mint) \$200,000; Henave organized two milling companies iena, Mont., \$109,000; Kansas City, Mo., and two hundred-barrel mills will be \$366,000; Milwaukee, Wis., \$400,000; New

From present prospects Enid will be MOZART CONSERVATORY RECITAL the scene of considerable building this of the following is the program of the senson. On the night of January 3 fire the largest sums for habor works. destroyed the frame building of Rogers & Gannon in the principal block of the city. This is being replaced by a fine ore excellent program been present- when the weather is favorable for laying

> 'The most important question now dis-cussed in Enid is the question of the location of a territorial penitentiary and it has been decided to secure this public building for Enid if it is possible. The site decided upon is half-way between the two stations and it is anticipated that this will unite the two Enids in the first common contest ever carried on for

in which locality farmers have pledged cotton.

Wichita, Feb. 11. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair Friday, warmer Friday after-

con and Saturday.

During the past 26 hours the highest temperature was 25, the lowest 23 and the mean 29, with two inches of light snow between midnight and 7:40 a. followed afternoon by clearing weather with low pressure and gentle south wind. Snowfall melted yielded .24 inch of rain. Thus far this month the average temperature has been 33.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer, Washington, Feb. 11.-Forecast for

Oklahoma and Indian Territory Warm Friday; light west winds; fair, Kansas-Fair Friday; west winds.

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### GOES KEATON'S WAY

SENATE JUDICIABY COMMITTEE TO REPORT FAVORABLY.

Appointment of the Oklahoma Judge Whose Nomination has Been Hung up Since December 9 is Thus Far Assured-Tom Watson Completely - Ways and Means Committee Restores the McKinley Lead Tariff-Sundry Civil Bill Com-

Washington, Feb. 11.-The senate juliclary committee today agreed unaulnously to report favorably the nomination of J. K. Keaton, to be associate justice of Oklahoma. Keaton's nomination has been held up since December 9 on the charge that he was not adapted to perform the duties of the office. The Amidon, N. D., case went over,

WATSON-BLACK REPORT Washington, Feb. 11 .- The committee on elections today unanimously authorized a report in the Watson-Black contested election case, in favor of the sitting member. In the report, drawn by Representative Bartlett of Georgia, the ommittee finds that the charge of conspiracy in any county is unfounded and that the registration lists were not tampered with; that all officers connected their duties and put only honest voters on the list. No bribery of voters could be found and the only proof was the giving of ten cents to each of twenty-four negroes to pay for car fare after they had voted. No proof of intimidation of violence in Richmond county or other places could be established. The committee finds that there were not more

than twenty-five or thirty cases of

Washington, Feb. 11.-The most im- gold. ortant decision agreed upon today by he Republican members of the ways and means committee who are working on the tariff bill, was to restore the Mc-Kinley duty on lead ores. The McKinley T. U. room, south of the postoffice. The subject: "Divine Healing." Will be addressed by Rev. S. A. Wood. All are also to change the law upon assaying of imported lead ores and instead of having em assayed at the port of entry to admit them under bond and to have them assayed at the assaying office nearch their destination. Copper, brass, gold and silver were also restored to the rate of the McKinley law, which are 35 per cent ad valorem on copper, 1% cents a pound on brass and 20 cents ad valorem on gold and silver. The committee also disposed of a number of items among the manufactures of iron and steel by giving them specific rates equivalent to the present ad valorem duties on them. This list included nails, spikes, tacks, needles, horseshoes, nuts and washers, braids, rivets, engraved steel plates, saws, screws and umbrella ribs.

> SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. Washington, Feb. 11.-The house com mittee on appropriations today finished the sandry civil apprepriation bill for Provided, that the principal and inter-the next fiscal year. The bill carries a est of the bond under this act shall be pay-total of \$50,566,743. This is \$8,141,086 les able in any lawful money of the United than the estimates and \$18,644,190 more States, except the Arkona bands above than the appropriations for the current described, heretefore "sued." year; \$17,529,053 of the appropriation is for carrying out river and harbor contracts and \$4,072,795 for public buildings.

The principal items for carrying on work on public buildings are: Allegheny, Pa., \$55,000; Bolse, Idaho, \$100,000; But-

The limit of cost of the Omaha, Neb., building is increased \$100,000, and \$125,-

the Hudson River \$500,000; improvement of channel connecting the great lakes Mr. McMil Savannah. Ga., \$400,000; Cumberland Sound, Georgia and Florida, \$400,000; Dunkirk, N. Y., \$398,000; Delaware Bay, Del. \$50,000; Winyaw Bay, S. C., \$400,000; Sa-\$400,030.

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Medicaler than ever the Miss Citat Dickson and Mrs. 48 Lynds.

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Piano Solo—Po be built this spring in anticipation of a the passes to mouth of the Ohio \$2,583. These were the only features of the open targe crop, one at Enid, one twenty miles 333: Missouri river from mouth to Sloux session, which was cut short early in the which delights an nudlence, that one east, on Red Rock, and one twenty-two City \$300,000, including \$25,000 for relights and humor, for the two are miles west, at Ringwood, Woods county, pairing works at Nebraska City. Wil-matic and consular bill, as passed, carries lamette and Yambill rivers, Oregon, \$160, \$1,645,308, a slight increase on minor items themselves to plant nearly 4,000 acres of 000. For the Chickamauga and Chatta- over the house bill. neoga National parks \$75,090 is appro-priated; for Shiloh, \$60,000; for Gettysburg \$50,000, and Yellowstone \$35,000. thousand dollars for light ship for San Francisco harbor, \$200,000 for the piction of two revenue cutters now for a government exhibit at the Omaha and exposition, are included in the bill.

SUGAR BOUNTY LEFT OUT. Washington, Feb. 11 .- The members of the house appropriations committee had a warm debate today over the proposition to put in the sundry civil bill the claims of the sugar growers for more than a million more of bounty money. The sub-committee which framed the For the past eight years the average The sub-committee which framed the temperature for the month of February bill was in favor of the appropriation, has been 33, and for the 11th day 23, but the full committee, by a vote of 9 but the full committees, by a vote of 9 to 7, refused to put it in the bill Chair- ed to. man Cannon of the committee made a London, Eng., Feb. II.-Mr. A. J. Balfour, strong speech today against putting the claim in the sundry civil bill, which, he the house of commons to Mr. Patrick said, was already too large. The Louist- O Brien, Parnellite member of Kilkenny ana and Nebraska representatives will

DEEP WATER WAY ITEM. Washington, Feb. 11 .- Senator Davis from the committee on commerce today reported with a favorable recommenda-tion the amendment to the sundry civil btil introduced by Senator Davis making an appropriation for a survey of a deep water way between the great lakes and Atlantic tide water. The americant was amended so as to require an esti-mate of the cost of such a canal as is required, as well as an examination and survey so as to make \$100,000 of the announcing that there is now little, if such about securing the Andrews able and so as to require that the work wick block Wichtia Kan

be done by a board of three army en-sineers. The committee report is writ-ten and recommends that the survey should be proceeded with as rapidly as

FREE SILVER IN THE HOUSE Hot and Lengthy Discussion Brought on by a Very Smr.li Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The house today passed the fortifications bill with but a single amendment, and made headway with the postoffice appropriation bill. But the major portion of the day was con sumed in a political debate on the financial question, which was precipitated by an innocent bill providing for funding the debts of the territories. The bill aroused the opposition of Mr. McMillen because it provided for gold bonds and the payment of interest in gold or its

Mr. Knox (Rep., Mass.) said the stipulation regarding gold bonds applied only eto Arizona, which had outstanding gold

Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.) said he saw no eason why the other territories not be permitted to issue gold bonds. This bill bore this relation to the question of whether we should put gold in the bonds of the United States. He had voted for the bonds when the administration put the country in a position where not to do so would cost the peculiar. not to do so would cost the people \$12, 060,000. Congress refused and now the taxpayers would have to pay that \$12,-

"And yet you maintain," interrupted Mr. Terry (Dem., Ark.) "that we should pay those bonds in gold although we paid \$12,000,000 for the privilege of pay-

ing them in silver! "Every one maintains, or almost every one maintains," repiled Mr. Payne, "that the bonds are payable in gold. But the state Democratic candidate for vice president, Sewall, who ran on a silver platform, held gold bonds, and mine owners who were rampant for free silver, wrote "gold" in their notes."
Mr. Hartman (Rep., Mont.) indignantly

denied this statement, but Mr. Payne insisted he was right. He said that the western debtors in order to get money at respectable rates of interest, were

Mr. Maguire (Dem., Cal.) replied to Mr. Payne. He said the honesty of believers in free silver was to be questioned be-cause some of them in loaning their money made gold contracts. Silver had by law been deprived of its legitimate function as money. Gold had been given special privilege. Silver was mere token money. Why should a business man abandon the business advantage which the law ways him because of the contract. the law gave him because of his convic-tion that, as a matter of policy, eliver

should be remonetized?

Mr. Balley (Dem. Tex.,) made a brief argument to demonstrate that a gold contract, being contrary to public policy, was

Mr. Walker (Rep. Mass.), chairman of the committee on banking and currency, declared that it was as notorious as that the sun shines, that there were certain states of the Union whose monetary system was of congressional legislation. There were seven states where all transactions were in gold, and yet it was curious that the representatives from those states on the floor sought to compel the rest of the Union to take 10 cents on a dollar. He urged the house to vote dwn an amendent that had been sobmitted by Mr. Mc Millin, which was az fflows:

Mr. Bartisti (Dem. N. Y.,) warned the house that the adoption of this amendment house that the adoption of this amendment 27 shares, including: American Tobacco, was equivalent to a declaration in favor of 7.500; American Sugar, 7.500; Burlington 4. soft money.

that a financial debate had been precipi-tated by the bill and expressed the hope that this bill would not be run ashore and wreaked on a silver coast. Mr. Hartman again got the floor to dony the statements and two hundred-barrel mills will be ment against slavery and was a potent factor in enlisting men in the ranks of ment enlisted the depression in the statements of ment enlisted ment enlisted ment enlisted the depression in the statements. The changes generally meet ment at all ment enlist the ment at ment enlist the ment at ment enlist the depression in the stat had been in the niking business twenty with Union Pacific sinking funds 5's and years and had never seen a gold note.

With Union Pacific sinking funds 5's and Union aPcific trust receipts rising 2 and 3

In justification of his statement, Mr. per cent respectively. The sales were \$1,-Walker produced and read some gold notes 745,000. moval of Smith's. Windmill and Petry sisted that there sever states, but he instand shoals \$94,000; Galveston \$500,000; proutbeally all time obligations were navpractically all time obligations were pay-

Mr. McMillin's amendment was agreed between Chicago. Duluth and Buffalo, to-145 to 77, after which the bill was pass-\$1,090,000, Humboldt Bay. Cal., \$400,000; ed. The house then went into committee

\$50,000; Winyaw Bay, S. C., \$400,000; Sa-present method of determining the com-bine Pass, Texas, \$400,000; Cleveland pensation given to the various railroads \$400,000; Milwaukee, \$168,000; Duluth and for carrying mails. He said congress could here flat throughout the day, Except, how-Superior \$500,000; Grays Harbor, Wash., do nothing but fix the maximum compensa-tion. It was within the power of the post-selling was chiefly from Paris. Prices closfirst common contest ever carried on for any enterprise. This sensible and practical decision to secure unity of action land, above Six Miles island, and Spring-

ARBITRATION TREATY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. II.-The senate spent the greater part of the day in executive session debating the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. The entire time was onsumed by Senators Turple and Morgan, building on the great lakes, and \$200,000 | the former in advocacy of and the latter in gress was made.

Senator Sherman took no part in today's Senator Sherman took no part in took and the discussion, but he told several senators that he was exceedingly anxious to have the mand, has turned the inquiry toward the mand, has turned the inquiry toward the mand, has turned the inquiry toward the mand. He said that he was contemplating asking the senate soon to fix a day, by unanimous onsent, for a vote. It is the general opinon that the request will not now be acced-

county, said that it was contrary to publi endeavor to have the senate add the practice to give compensation in cases bounty to the bill. York, who was recently found not guilty

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# STOCKS AND BONDS THE DAILY BAGLE IS BOOKED A BONDS IN BONDS IN COMPANY BAGLE

SHARE DEALINGS OF A THOROUGHLY INSIGNIFICANT AMOUNT.

Plenty of Money Waiting for a Good Thing to Show up, But There is Little Going of a Tempting Nature in Stocks-State and Municipal Bonds Are Mentioned as Notable Absorbers of This Same Idle Wealth-Effect of Trust Investigation and Other of the Week's Development -Foreign Stock Markets

New York, Feb. II.-With an abundance of money still to be had at cheap rates and eagerly seeking an outlet for expenditures, the trading on the stock exchange continued to be confined to almost insignificant proportions and was further restricted to day, owing to the fact that tomorrow will be a holday. Aside from the dealings of the professional element the crowd seems to be waiting for improvement in the general trade situation. A number of depress ing influences combining have been sufficient to put a stop almost entirely to speculation. Much more than half the declines were again confined to the industrial shares. The market was heavy and droop ing almost throughout, under the combined nfluence of the reflected uneasiness in London and on the continent over the rupture between Turkey and Greece, or Crete. The sympathy with the decline in the wheat market, the lack of a well defined opinion of the effect on general business of the rupture of the combination among stee rail manufacturers, and the prospect of a damaging war of sales among steel makers rather encouraged the bears, but there was the accompanying belief that the railways, which have been curtailing their expenses for repairs, would profit by the cheapness of rails. The apparent volume of the mand for rails developed by the cheaper peating but do not state for whom these votes were cast.

TARIFF BILL'S PROGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The most imwith expectancy. The industrials showed a tendency to advance, partly on covering by shorts. Sugar at one time rallied to 113 per cent, but later yielded again to the persistent hammering of the bears and sold off. Rubber declined 14 per cent, and the preferred 24 per cent, the other industrials teacting in sympathy. A raid on the general list in the closing hour reduced the prices of the day. The group showed net declines on the day. The general list also showed a fractional decline, though htere were elements of resistance among the rail \$60,000 tons of steel rails on the breaking up ways. These rose, but fell on London sell-in.. Northern Pacific preferred led with print cloths, following the sale of 750,000 a drop of 1% per cent on liquidation induced | pieces from accumulated stocks, and the by the unfavorable gross tariff statement starting up of a number of important metal for January, but later recovered 1/2 per cent and other industrial establishments through The shares of the Illinois Steel company fell 1% per cent on the steel raff compilea-

tion. Tennessee Coal and Iron also lost 1
per cent. The other fron and steel companies' shares were but little dealt in. The anthracite coal shares were pressed for latter finds prices from \$ to \$0 lower than sale on rumors that large investment in- last week. One effect will be to stimulate terests were disposing of their holdings on exports of rails from domestic pig iro account of the unsatifactory reports of the and for ore. There is a moderate increase trade. One of the most favorable factors in the demand for pig iron and purchases in the present outlook is the ready absorphave been made by St. Louis stove makers. ion of state and municipal bonds which have been recently floated by syndicates. It is an evidence of the plentitude of cap!tal, awaiting secure investment. The general closing was generally weak and about

the lowest of the day.

The total sales of stocks today were 123,-Mr. Lacey (Rep. In.), deployed the fact ing 4.400; St. Paul, 7,100; Silver certificates,

The bond market displayed heaviness on decreased transactions which were largely confined to low-priced mortgages. Realizations accelerated the depression in the spec-

The largest sums for habor work contracted for by the secretary of war include: Philadelphia harbor, for the resumerating the seven states, but he incomplaints and produced and read some gold notes made in Utah and California. He said he regretted it, if he had made a mistake in gold generally on realizations. The inquiry for these securities emanates principally the numerating the seven states, but he inference in the seven states in the seven states in the seven states. from banks and individual capitalists who are unable to seek employment for their surplus funds in the stagnant stock speculation. The sales were \$130,000. Silver certificates were dealt in, after a

long period of neglect, at 64% per cent, for 16,000 ounces. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 11.-The Evening Post's "A sharp panic on the Paris bourse, and

railroad share list was firm and at inter vals showed more or less strength while the bond markets have been very well held. with symptoms of public and foreign buy-ing in a number of the speculative issues. The principal incidents of the week wer connected with the investigations of industrial trusts and monopolies by the commit tee of the New York legislature, a stop to he put to buying support, and Equidation of speculative holdings. The firmness of the railroad share list and the strength of the former in advocacy of and the latter in opposition to ratification. No action was taken on any amendment or any part of the treaty, and but little appreciable progress was made. Pacific and Airhison issues. The marke is bare of really high-grade investments more speculative classes. Europe did noth-ing in our stocks. Speculation in London 

New York, Feb. II.—Money on call easy at 111-62 per cent, last loan 11- per cent; May .... July .... mercantile paper 284 per cent; sterling exchange firmer with actual business in bank-ers bills at \$4.55,654.57 for demand, and at 

BANK CLEARINGS New York, Feb. 11.-Clearings \$30,322,762; belances E. 21,347.

Boston, Mase., Feb. 11.-Clearings \$17.064. 145; balances \$2,387,741. Philadelphia Pa., Feb. II.-Clearings 25, 82,36; balances II.76,62.

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Washington D. C. Feb. II.-Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury gold reserve \$145,905,073.

PRICE MOVEMENT FAVORABLE treet's Review of the Week Februar

5 to 10, Inclusive. New York, Feb. 11.-Bradstreet's on Saturday will say: The more favorable fes tures of the business week include sales o

out the eastern and middle states. The recent reduction in the price of ste Activity is reported in bemlock leather, for which the price is higher, and American purchases of wool at the late London sale amount to 65,000 bales, the heaviest total at any one such sale since the speculative ing into effect of the McKinley tariff. The ment of prices it, on the whole, fa-

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States and from St. John, N. B., amount to 2,662,345 bushels from February 5 to Feb ruary 10, inclusive, (the week being one day short) as compared with 3,168,000 bushels last week, 2,718,000 bushels in the week a 3,697,000 bushels last week, 3,363,000 bushels in the wek a year 250, 2:54,000 bushels in the week two years ago 1,352,000 three years ago and 71200 bushels in the corresponding wek of 1892

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-According to the tables of the bureau of statistics the total exports of domestic products in the seven months ended Jan II last, amouned to \$334,884,611, against \$321,696,715 for the corresponding period in the preceding year Breadstuffs amounted to \$17,508,265; cotton \$169,666,005; mineral oil \$57,222,217, and provisions \$75,308,303.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Feb. 11.—Coffee—Options open ed quiet, unchanged to 5 points lower; ca-bles were disappointing and with local sell-ing, caused a further decline of 5 points. Buying was checked by full port receipts at Brazil; closed barely steady, unchanged ympa-to 10 points net decline. Sales 13,250 begs. It is including March, 19,15. Spot coffee—Rio of the quiet; Cordova, 15/2/2/2/2. Sales 800 bags.

Sugar-Raw strong: refined firm.

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Feb. II.—With another good contingent of visiting buyers on hand there was considerable business done for immediate shipment, besides the wire and mail orders for printed fabrics and dress goods, also white goods, which called for good quantities. More inquiry was made for brown and bleached cottons, and of the latter more business was done. Men's woolen wear shared in a good advance, demand for increased quantities being felt. Frint cioths fairly active at 211-56 and %% for narrow and wide goods respectively. Week ly sales approximate 1.500.000 pieces.

Fall River, Mass. Feb 11.—Frint cloth market for spot extras firm at Nec. Futures for late delivery Pict for odd goods. The sale for the week will be the largest in the history of the trade, it being cathered that sales thus far amount to over a million pieces. The advance was on a sale of over 100.000 pieces late yesterday afternoon.

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New York, Feb. II.-Wool-Quiet; pulled, E618c. New Orleans, La., Peb. II.—Cotton—Easy middling 6 I2-16c; low middling 6 I2-16c; good ordinary 64c.

New York, Feb. II.—Cotton—Easy; middling 7 I-16c. Futures closed steady. Sales I55,000; February, 1853; March, 18.75; April, 1881; May, 1832; June, 1834; July, 1832; August, 1839; September, 1831; October, 1842; November, 1843; December, 1848.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARRETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago grain markets, furnished by R. L. Bostic, commission merchant, rooms 3 and 12 over Kansas National bank. Telephone No. 187. Articles. Op'n'd, High'st, Low'st, Close 5012 852 75 71% 71% 71% 85

Cash ..... May ...... 1 Mg 2 2 Mg 2 2 77 Cash ..... 1804 1804 180

Butter-Firm; creamertes, 15@394c; datey, Feliadelphia Pa., Feb. II.—Clearings B., Ex. Exercises Firm: freeh 16th. Exercises Exercises II.01.62.

Raltimore, Md., Feb. II.—Clearings II.65.—There will be no session of the Board of Trade of Chicago tomorrow, Feb. II., being Lincoln's birthday. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Wheat—Slow, demand light: No. 2 hard, nominally Be: No. 3, 75078c; No. 4, 60008c; No. 2 red, 80; No. 3, nominally 84088c; No. 4, nominally 84088c; No. 4, nominally 84088c; No. 4, nominally 70077ac.

Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 176174c. Oats-Steady but slow; No. 2 white, nom

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Rye—No. 2, 3083tc.
Hay—Unchanged.
Butter—Weak; country receipts heavy/
creamery, 174-318c; dairy, 10413c.
Eggs—Shade firmer, 174-c.

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—Receipts—Flour 1000; what 5,000; corn 137,000; oats 52,000, Shipments—Flour 2,000; wheat 26,000; corn Shipments—Flour 2,000; wheat 2,000; oats 3,000.
Wheat—Lower: No. 2 red cash, elevator, Silve bid: track, Shigitte: No. 2 hard cash, fee asked: May, Mae bid.
Corn—Lower: No. 2 cash, folic bid: May,

Osts-Dull; No. 2 cash, 25c bid; May, 15c, Osts-Dull; steady and unchanged. Butter-Steady and unchanged. Eggs-Higher, 13c.
Pork-Steady: standard mess jobbing, 17.608,10.
Lard-Weaker; prime steam, 32.10; choice, 32.57%.

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New York, Feb. II.—Flour—Receipts II.—200 barrels; exports 21,728 barrels, Generally doll and lower to sell; Minnesota patents, \$1,799,390; southern flour steady.

Wheat—Receipts 24,975 bushels; exports, 148,173 bushels, Spot weaker; No. 1 hard, \$20,00; No. 2 february, \$25,00; May, \$15,00 Corn—Receipts 15,125 bushels; exports, 161,735 bushels, Spot weaker; No. 2, 285,00; steamer mixed, 275,00 Options easy and closed \$10 lower; February, \$25,00 May, \$15,00 Bushels, \$20,00 weaker; No. 2, 285,00 steamer mixed, 275,00 Dushels, exports \$1,00 bushels; exports \$1,00 bushels; exports \$1,00 bushels; exports \$1,00 bushels, \$20,00 weaker; No. 2, 215,00 Options dull, closing \$60 net lower; February, 215,00 May, 215,00 tions dull, closing a 214c; May, 214c. Lard Nominal; western steam E 3664.00;

Butter-Receipts 2,568 packages. Steady; western creamery, 120215c; Elgina, 215c; Figure Receipts 5.316 packages. Firmer: State and ePhneylvania, 16c; western, 124:16; ouothern, 141-6161,

NEW YORK. Liverpool, EnEg., Feb. 11,-Wheat-Spot julet; demand poor; No. 2 red spring, 60 did; No. 1 California, 687d. Futures opened steady with near and distant positions in lower: closed easy with March light lower and other months ind lower: business about equally distributed. February, 687ad; May

equally distributed; February, 6s 6st cl.; March, 6s3d; July, 6s35,d. LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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Chicago, Ilia, Feb. 11.—Cattle—A good demand existed for the best grades. Sales of common to strictly choice cattle range at \$1.6065.5, with an occasional sale of an extra fine lot at \$1.0065.0, Most of the cattle solid at \$1.004.5, exportent ching good buyers at \$1.60 and upwards. Stockers and feeders sold at a wide range, common stock cattle being neglected. Cows and helfers, and bulls were active, as were also calves. Hogs.—Prices averaged a nickel lower, light, and mixed lots weakening the least. Common to the best hogs sold at \$1.1062.55, the bulk of the sales around \$1.00.555, the bulk of the sales around \$1.00.555, the bulk of the sales around \$1.00.555, the bulk of the sales around \$1.005.55, the sa

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 2000; shipments 4000; market steady, Texas excers 11 2000 ft. Texas cows. 1 1000 100; native steers, 12 2001 ft. Texas cows. 1 1000 100; native steers, 11 2001 ft. Texas cows. 1 1000 erg. 12 2001 ft. Hope 60; atockers and feelers. 12 2001 ft. Hope 60; market opened weak, closed strong. Rusk of sales, 12 2001 ft. Habit. 11 1001 2.50; yorkers. 12 2001 ft. Habit. 11 1002 2.50; yorkers. 12 7012 ft. Habit. 11 1002 2.50; yorkers. 12 7012 ft. Habit. 11 1002 1002 ft. Habit. 12 2001 ft. Habit

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. II.-Cattle-Receipte St. Louis. Mo., Feb. II.—Cattle-Receipts 2.50; market steady to strong. Nativa shipping steers. El 2025 9; slockers and feeders. 12.5021 76; light steers. 12.5024 16; cows and mixed. El-502.16; Texas steers. El-502 16; cows and mixed. El-502.16; Texas steers. El-502 16; cows. II. 7627 8.

Hage-Receipts 6.006; market be lower. Lights. B 3092.6; mixed. El-502.16; heavy, 12.0091.65;
Sheep-Receipts 11.500; market steady to strong. Muttuns, 12.0094.66; lambe, El-502.166.

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New York Feb. II.—Beeves-Receipts I.—
Ré. No trading. Cables quote American steers at 195,001lot sheep, 80%; refrigerator beef, 2500c. Experts 500 beeves. Sheep-Receipts 1500 Sheep active, firms lambs, quiet and steady; sheep, \$15094.00; very choice, \$4.70; lambs, \$6.5056.72

WICHITA MARKETS Wichitz, Kan., Feb. 11, 1897. HOGS. Hogs-Market opened weak and closed HEPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

C. E. Blake, Mt. Hope, hoge and cattle. Joe Scatt, Peck, hoge.
Gibshrist & Society, Belle Plaine, hogs.
Partic & Lil. El Dorado, hogs and cattle
& B. Bell, Charwater, hoge.